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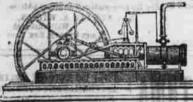
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replied to Senator Johnson's first speech, the latter, in his accord speech, thus refers to Gen. Lang, for whom he voted so recently for Vice President:

"But the little speech I made on the 19th of the month seemed to produce some stir, and among other distinguished Senators, the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Lane) felt it his duty to make a reply. I did not think this was called for. I had not said anything offensive to him, or I did not intend to, at least. I felt he had just come out of a campaign, in which I had labored hard, and expended my money in vindicating him from the charge of secession. Yes, through dust and heat, through sind and rain, I traversed my State, meeting the charges that secession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was necession was at the bottom of his platform and principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up principles, and that it was a fixed and decided plan to break up this Government. It was charged that it was started at Charleston, and was consummated at Baltimore, and that my worthy friend was the embodiment of disunion and secession. I met the charge; I denied and repudiated it, and tried to convince the people that the charge was untrue. I did not see what there was in my speech to extort an answer from him. I did not come into conflict with anything he said or did, and while he was striking his blows without cause, I felt it was not exactly fair. I may not have defended him to his entire satisfaction. It so turned out that we were unfortunate, but I was willing to stand or fall as we should. The Senator said, he was not going to march under my bloody marching down into South Carolina? No. Why, then, are attacks made on positions which I did not assume? Why is this language used toward me, unless intended to make a false impression? But, sir, I saw the consternation in the faces of some, and I knew I had struck a with the Celestials, which is another gain over the allied powers, who have to pay a moderate

Now I wish to say here that had that Senator (Mr. Lane) avowed such a doctrive prior to the Presidential election as he did in his reply to me—expressing disunion and secession sentiments—I give it as my opinion, he would not have received ten thousand votes in the State of Tennessee. Mr. J. then read from the record of votes, showing that the Senators from South Carolina, as well as the Senator from Oregon and others, voted against the resolution deciaring that slavery needed protection. I want tion of his oath, in voting against Mr. Brown's resolution, that it was not necessary Brown's resolution, that it was not necessary to pass laws now to protect slavery? Now he is ready to say they have the right to go out of the Union because Congress has not passed laws to protect slavery, which he then swore were not necessary. Then other resolutions were introduced, and Mr. Brown offered an amendment, and made an argument to show protection. Mr. I. read the list of votes. Mr. Benjamin—'aye,' and Mr. Lane—ah, yes, Mr. Lane, of Oregon, swore on the 25th of last May that slave property did not need protection in the Territories. And now I want him to get up here and tell the Senate and the American people if he is for the right of a State to break up the Union because she cannot get that pro-tection for slave property which he then swore it did not need." [Laughter.]

Artemus Ward on "Forts."

Every man of intelleck has got his Fort.

Dannil Webster's Fort was to apeccherfy in the Hauls of Kongriss & make Dicksbunaries.

Shakspeer rote good plaze, but he woodent hev bin wurth a pint of kuld Sidur as a stenner-graffick Reporter. Wood he? Hey? He bet 2 dollers he woodent.

Henry Ward Bitcher wood make a good end man for the kork opery minstrils, becauz he can eachle well.

cackle well.

Old George Washington's Fort was to not hev eny public man of the present day resembel him to eny alarmin extent. Where bowts can George's ekal be fown? I ask, & boldly

anser no whares, or eny whares else.

Old man Townsin's Fort was to make
Sassyperiller. "Goy to the wurld! another
life saived!" (Cotashun from Townsin's advertisement)
Cyrus Field's Fort was to lay a sub-marin

Zoary's Fort is to be a femail circus feller.

My Fort is the grate moral show buzniss and ritin choice famerly literatoor for the noospa-pers. That's what's the matter with me. &c., &c., &c. So I mite go on to an indef-

Twick I've endeverd to do things which thay wasn's my Fort. The fust time was when I undertuk to lick a owdashus cuss who out a hole in my tent & krawid throw. Sex I, "my jentle Sir, go out or I shall fall onto you putty heavy." Sex be, "Wade in, old wax figores;" whereuppon I went for him, but he cawt me powerful on the hed & kupockt me threw the tentinto a cow pastur. He pursood the attack & finng me into a mud puddle. Ar I arose & rung out my drencht garnests, I konkludid fitin wasn't my Fort. He now rise the kurtin upon Seen Radi Is is rately seldom that I seek consolashun in the Flowin Role. But in a servite town in Injissny, in the Faul of 18—, my orgin grinder got sick with the fever & dide. I never felt so sahamed in my life, & I thaw ide hist in a few awallers of enthin to the street & open my wax wurks. I then the losses bein consequents wis, I histed in so much I dident rackly know whare hows I was I turned my livin wild beens of Frey loose in to the street & open my wax wurks. I then belt cood play hoss. So I harnist myself to a Kanal bote, thare beln too other hoesee hitch on likewise, one behind & anuther sheed of me. The driver holled for us to git & we did. But the houses bein conset to sich a srangement begun to kick & squeal & rair up. Kousequents will be for rent.

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said, he was not going to march under my bloody banner, and I would not find the Northern Democracy ready to strike down the people of a gallant State contending for their rights. I don't know as I used language that called for a reply like that. Did anybody hear me talking of marching down into South Carolina? No. Why, then are attacks made on positions which

blow at treason; and it was imper:ant that some-body from another quarter should make the at-tack on my speech.

But the Senator from Oregon went further,

But the Senator from Oregon went further, always to the Senator from Tennessee, as to the action of mine on certain resolutions introduced by the Senator from Mississippi (Mr. Brown.)

Now I wish to say here that had that Senator tier; but whether a distinction can be made between a land and sea boundary admits of dis-pute while the letter of the treaty remains as

country into the other are to be given up to the authorities of that from which they fled. But, by a clause of the eighth article, it is provided KNAPP & CO claring that slavery needed protection. I want to know what has brought such a change over the Senator's mind since the last session of Congress, when the Senator said, under sano-

A Painful Position.

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Dr. Kryshr:—My wife has been afflicted with a bad cough and difficulty of breathing, for five or six years, which, for several years back, had gradually increased in violence. The complaint has been hereditary, and she had been treated by several physicians without any sellef. In this state of her case, I procured some of your Pectoral Cough Syrup. I bought, the first time, a fifty cent bottle, which relieved her very much; I then called and got a dollar bottle, which cured her entirely, and she has now no trace of the former disease, except weakness. I would also state that I used the medicine my self to a cold and cough. The medicine cured me by taking one dose I express my entire satisfation with the medicine, and you are at liberty to publish this if you desire to do so.

Alderman Fifth Ward.

DR. KRYSER:—Although not an advocate of Patent Medicines, in general, it affords me pleasure indescribe ble to recommend your Pestoral Syrup. As a medicine it is well worthy the attention of any person who may in any manner be afflicted with coughs, colds and hoarseness of any hind, and for the peculiar qualifications for removing all that disagreeable sensation attending a sovere cold. moving all that disagreeause remarked with the vere cold.

I have been, more or less, in my life, affected with the severest of colds and hearteness. At times my throat would become so cl.sed as to prevent my speaking above a whisper, and by taking a few doses of the above Syrup it would relieve me entirely.

In recommending this medicine, I must unhesitatingly my that it is the best remedy I ever found, purporting to cure the above, nor should any family be without this remedy for diseases so prevalent.

Yours, most respectfully,

EDWARD J. JONES,

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Messenger Common Council, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgh, May 11, 1859.
N. B —I am no stranger to my fellow-citizens, and who entertain doubts can consult me personally.
E. F. P.

Privations, April 24, 1857.

READ THE TRUTH.—Dr. Kavasa: I have a daughter who has taken several medicines for a had cough, without benefit—among them Ayer's Cherry Fectoral.—

ser who are without benefit—among them and the service of your PEUIUM and I purchased from you a bottle of your PEUIUM SYRUP, and before she had used half a bottle she was sileved. The second bottle cured her entirely of her JOHN DARIN, Allacheny. PITTIBURGH, December, 31, 1853.

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JOHN C. LITTLE.
Witness-B. M. Kerr.

Peebles towning.

PATTON Tr., April 14, 1857.

A WONDERFUL CUER.—Some time ugo, an old neighbor of mine was very ill, with a bad cough which every one supposed to be consumption. His relatives told me that he had taken every remedy they heard of without benefit; his brother came to see him dis, and all were confirmed in the belief that he could not live. I had about the third of a bottle of your Peatersi Syrup, which I gave him, and it entirely cured him, to the astonishment of all. What makes the case more remarkable, is the extreme age of the man, he being about eighty years old. I have no doubt the Pectoral saved his life.

JOHEN GINNIS

DR. KEYSER'S PECTORAL SYRUP IN BLAIRS-VILLE.—Please send me another supply of your valuable "Pectoral Syrup." Almost everybody around us has the cold and are inquiring for "Dr. Keyser's Fectoral Syrup." We have sold sixteen bottles last week, and are now entirely out. Mr. A. Alter and Mr. F. Maber, both of Blairsvi le, Pa, tell us they would not be without it in their families. In fact, all who use it once want is again. Yours, respectfully.

J. S. WATTERSON & SONS

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and cold for several weeks—so had was it that I could not
sleep. I had the advice and prescriptions from three of
the best physicians in the city. Whem I could name, but do
not do so. I finally procured a bottle of your Pectoral
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236 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan 9, 1860.

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